

One Pleasant Thing

about OUR business is the
SATISFACTION WE GET
from the SATISFACTION
WE GIVE. OUR customers
go away satisfied; if the satis-
faction doesn't last we want
them to come back and tell
us so.

Clothing, Shoes & Furnishings
For Man or Boy

R. R. COYLE, Berea, Ky.

LETTER FROM PRES. FROST

The Southern South, The Seventh
Day Adventists.

Dear Friends of The Citizen:

The week in Florida has been a
very quiet one, both of us sleeping
most of the time. With all our cares
lifted for the time being we have
felt utterly limp and ambitious only
for rest. The weather has been like
that of a mild spring. Walks and
boatrides were the recreations.

One of Berea's donors lives in Or-
lando, Theodore F. Daniels, formerly
a parishoner of Dr. Thomson at Lo-
raine, O. He invited Mrs. Frost to
pick a box of oranges and tanger-
ines, grape fruit and kumquats, some
of which we shall exhibit in The
Citizen's Office.

And we always find Berea stu-
dents. Here it was Uldina Scott, much
taller than when she left Berea. She
takes The Citizen, and expects to
resume her Academy course at Be-
rea next fall if health permits.

Coming back we again had late
trains. Gov. Gilchrist of Florida was
our fellow passenger part of the
way, returning from the celebration
of the opening of the railroad to Key
West, where he and Mr. Bryan were
the orators. The governor looks like
Berea's J. W. Stephens, but is not
quite so heavy.

The South is so much more pros-
perous than it ever was in slavery
times that it is full of joy and brag.
Everyone here seems to suppose that
Florida, and Georgia are the most
enlightened, prosperous and progres-
sive regions in the world. Just now
there is a great religious conven-
tion at Atlanta, and at the same
time they are lynching four negroes
at Hamilton, Ga., three of whom are
certainly innocent of wrong doing,
and the fourth by no means proven
guilty.

In the 22 years from 1882 to 1903
there were in the United States 3,-
337 lynchings, or 10 a year, three a

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NO LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT

Our government was founded on the theory that the people
rule, but after more than a century and a quarter we are discover-
ing, to our amazement, that the people don't rule.

The United States Supreme Court has just handed down a
decision that is characterized as "far reaching" and is hailed by the
liquor press of the country as a great victory for the liquor inter-
ests. The decision is that beer is a "commodity" and that rail-
roads must carry it when offered for transportation from one
state even into dry counties in other states regardless of the laws
of the state into which it is shipped. In other words, the brewers
and distillers of a distant state have more interests in Berea, Mad-
ison County, or any other county of Kentucky that has voted dry
than the good people of these districts.

This, of course, is in accordance with the ruling of the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, but we believe it is the first time
the Supreme Court has passed upon it, and that is why it calls
for serious comment.

It is getting about time for the people of the country to take
a hand in the government at Washington. The moral forces of
the country and the anti-liquor forces are strong enough, if they
could unite upon a policy, to elect enough good men to Congress
and control enough state legislatures, thereby securing represen-
tation in the Senate, to change these iniquitous regulations in the
twinkling of an eye. The people ought to be more powerful than
any state or national liquor lobby.

To characterize the policy of a government that would license
men to sell liquor in dry territory and not only that, but do worse
—legalize the shipment of whiskey from a distant state into that
territory, thus thwarting the peoples' will, nullifying their laws
and putting to shame their government—as iniquitous is too
tame. It is abominable, outrageous.

The stock argument of the pro-liquor forces is the one phrase
—prohibition does not prohibit. The Courier Journal last week
had an editorial entitled "A Case in Point" in which it attempted
to show that prohibition was a failure in Tennessee and stated
that the authors of the anti-whiskey legislation in the Democratic
party, so recognizing it, had returned to the fold, thus uniting
the party.

Just how true that is we do not know, but it is easy to see
why prohibition does not prohibit. In the first place we may say
for the same reason, that a law against stealing does not prevent
stealing, a law against murder does not prevent murder, but
that certainly would not be taken as an argument for the repeal
of these laws.

Another reason is that, while we vote and enact local option
and prohibition legislation, we forget it at the next election and
vote for sheriffs, county judges, county attorneys and other local
officers who are whiskey sympathizers, and, it goes without saying,
prohibition does not prohibit in that case. They, though they
have taken an oath to do so, fail to enforce the law.

A third reason, and possibly the greatest, is that the federal
government won't allow prohibition to prohibit. The federal gov-
ernment is all powerful and is in the liquor business. In fact it
largely lives off the traffic, not hesitating to pour the contents of
its ware-houses down the throats of its unwilling, and protesting
citizens, just as the Greeks attempted to force the Jews to eat the
flesh of swine.

No, prohibition don't prohibit—can't prohibit as long as every
railroad station and express office even in dry territory is forced
by the United States Government to become the retail liquor stores
of foreign breweries and distilleries.

But there is hope of relief. As the result of the great temper-
ance conference held in Washington in December a bill has been
introduced in both houses of Congress which, if passed, will pro-
hibit the nefarious traffic in so far as it relates to inter-state ship-
ments.

It is said that a good many Senators and Representatives are
interested in the measure, and if the bill can be gotten out of the
committees to which it has been assigned, that is, reported favor-
ably, both houses will likely pass it. It is known as the Sheppard-
Kenyon Bill, having been introduced in the House by Sheppard
Kenyon, Congressman Sheppard and in the Senate by Senator Kenyon.
Everyone who is interested in making prohibition prohibit, cares
for the well being of the country and who is enough interested to
urge Congress to do the thing it is elected to do, should write to
these gentlemen as well as to his individual Congressman and
Senators and any others that he may happen to have any claim
upon, urging immediate and favorable action.

For the benefit of all interested we give the bill in full:

A BILL

To prohibit interstate commerce in intoxicating liquors in
certain cases.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives
of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That
whosoever of any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or
other intoxicating liquor of any kind, including beer, ale, or
wine, from one State, Territory, or district of the United
States or place noncontiguous to but subject to jurisdiction
thereof, into any other State, Territory, or district of the United
States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdic-
tion thereof, or from any foreign country into any
State, Territory, or district of the United States, or place
noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, which
said spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other in-
toxicating liquor is intended, by any person interested there-
in, directly or indirectly, or in any manner connected with
the transaction, to be received, possessed, or kept, or in any
manner used, either in the original package or otherwise, in
violation of any law of such State, Territory, or district of
the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to
the jurisdiction thereof, enacted in the exercise of the police
powers of such State, Territory, or district of the United
States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdic-
tion thereof, is hereby prohibited; and any and all contracts
pertaining to such transactions are hereby declared to be null
and void, and no suit or action shall be maintained in any
court of the United States upon any such contract or con-
tracts, or for the enforcement or protection of any alleged
right based upon or growing out of such contract or con-
tracts, or for the protection in any manner whatsoever of
such prohibited transactions.

Sec. 2. That there shall be no property right in or to any
such liquor while in the possession of any railway company,
express company, or other common carrier in connection with
any shipment or transportation thereof in violation of this
Act.

Union Gospel Meetings

Feb. 4 to 11—Each night at 7:00.
Each day except Saturday, at 3:15.
Led by Rev. Chas. S. Knight.

The protracted meeting usually held
by the College and Union church
will be led this year by Rev. C. S.
Knight, of Wisconsin, whose preach-
ing at Thanksgiving time was so
much blessed.

Brother Knight will arrive, Satur-
day, and preach Sunday morning in

the Chapel, as well as at night.
The time given to these rare ser-
vices will be very short—only one
week. Everybody is heartily invited.
This week ought to bring a blessing
to every home and every student's
room in Berea. Plan to be present
at every service.

To meet the convenience of citi-
zens, the night meetings will be held
at 7, instead of 7:30 as at first an-
nounced.

ANTHONY AMERICAN FOUR-FOOT
WIRE FENCE, 26c.

STAPLES THROWN IN :: :: :: :: :: AT

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The President Campaigning—Metal
Tariff Bill Passed by House—Gov-
ernor Wilson Next—Darrow Indicted
—Disturbances in South America—
Death of King's Brother-in-Law—
Shuster talks in England.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN OHIO

President Taft is on a speaking
tour in Ohio. Most of his time will
be spent in Cleveland and Columbus.
In Cleveland, Monday, he made a
number of speeches and had many
conferences with Republican leaders.
In one speech he strongly defended
the administration and Republican
policies. It is now assured that Mr.
Taft will get the solid vote of Ohio
for renomination, and sentiment is
growing more and more favorable to-
ward him throughout the country.

METAL TARIFF BILL PASSED

The Democratic Tariff Bill, which
makes reductions varying 35 per
cent lower than the Payne-Aldrich
Law on steel and iron, passed the
House of Representatives Monday by
a vote of 210 to 109.

It is reported that President Taft
will veto the bill on the ground that
Congress should await the report
of the Tariff Commission, thereby
securing scientific revision.

WILSON'S TURN NEXT

In the bitter controversy between
Governor Wilson of New Jersey,
Presidential candidate, and his cam-
paign supporters on the one hand, and
Colonel Harvey and Colonel Watter-
son on the other, which has practi-
cally sidetracked everything else of
a news and political nature for the
last two weeks, it is now up to Mr.
Wilson to speak. The lie has been
passed from side to side and Mr.
Watterson, before going to his Flori-
da home beyond the reach of the
telegraph, was the last to pass it
and he did it with a vengeance. Veri-
ly, not only the road to the White
House is a hard one, but the road
to Baltimore is proving an exciting
race course between the half dozen
Democratic aspirants. However, those
in the grand stand witnessing the
performance still shout as the Wat-
terson lightning flash and thunders
roar around the chariot of the New
Jersey Governor.

DARROW INDICTED

Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago attor-
ney, who defended the McNamoras at
[Continued on Page Five]

Democratic Legislature Redeeming
Party Promises—Senator Thomas
for Congress—Bills Revising Tax
Laws—School Suffrage Coming
For Women.

REDEEMS ITS PROMISES

By the passage of the County Unit
Bill in the Senate last Thursday with
a majority of 24 to 14, and the cer-
tainly that Gov. McCreary will sign
the measure, the Democratic party
has fulfilled one of the most import-
ant pledges in its platform.

Strong opposition was not wanting
but it now appears that the liquor
interests were defeated from the
first. The champion of the measure
in the Senate was Senator Claude M.
Thomas. It will be remembered that
he was one of the strongest defend-
ers of the County Unit Law in the
last legislature. In his speech last
Thursday he showed a spirit far above
partisan politics when he strongly
commended Judge O'Rear and gave
him much credit for the sentiment
in favor of the measure, at the same
time defending his judicial record.

SEN. THOMAS FOR CONGRESS

The championship of the County
Unit measure by Senator Thomas and
the stand he has taken against the
lobby of the liquor forces and other
interests has resulted in many de-
mands being made upon him to enter
the Congressional Primary in the 7th
District. It will be remembered that
he ran two years ago and was de-
feated by the present Congressman,
Mr. Cantrill, who is now charged with
having called a snap primary.

TWO GOOD BILLS

Two bills looking to the revision
of Kentucky's present tax laws have
been introduced in the State Senate.
One abolishes the tax on real estate
liens which, as it stands, amounts to
a double tax. The other will abolish
the tax on extra—state bonds and
stocks. This also amounts to double
taxation provided these bonds are
taxed in other states. It is claimed
that both these provisions in our tax
system have worked great injury to
the state. The champions of revision
are Senators Hogg and Arnett.

WOMEN TO VOTE

The bill providing for woman's
suffrage in all matters pertaining to
schools passed the House of Repre-
sentatives at Frankfort last week by
a vote of 62 to 25.

Don't Buy Your Roofing Until You See Us

WHY?

Painted Roofing	- - -	\$1.79 and up.
Galvanized Roofing	- - -	\$2.79 and up.
Guttering	- - -	20 per cent reduction.

THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD ONLY ON SATURDAYS
OF THIS MONTH FROM 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

We Don't Want Your Money, We Want Your Order.

During this month we make a specialty of repair-
ing Steel Ranges.

Berea School of Roofing

HENRY LENGFELLNER, Manager

Office—Jackson St., Berea, Ky.—Phone: day 7, night 181, noon 126

CLASS IN ROOFING WILL START MARCH 4th.